



Coal Mine Strike Settled

Hope Comes From Behind to Beat Wildcats 12-7

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Around the Town

Camden Takes It With a Grin

The men in government construction service find themselves ensnared in official red tape every day of their lives. But they still keep their sense of humor, as evidenced from this story which is going the rounds of the Southwestern Proving Ground —

A man came into a bakery and asked the proprietor to bake him a very special cake. "I want," he said, "a cake baked in the shape of the letter 'S'."

The baker promptly set to work and

made a special cake pan in the shape of the letter "S". Then he baked the cake in it, and next day showed it to the customer.

"Yes," said the customer, "that is a cake baked in the shape of the letter 'S'; but that is a block-letter 'S', and what I wanted was a script-letter 'S'."

So the baker tore up his special cake pan and soldered it into the shape of a script-letter "S," and baked another cake.

But when the customer saw it he said, "Yes, that is a cake baked in the shape of a script-letter 'S'; but what I wanted was a script-letter 'S' with a curlyque on it."

So the baker tore up his second special cake pan and made a third one, and baked a third cake and showed the cake to the customer.

"Ah," said the customer, "that is the business. I'll take it."

"And where shall I send it?" asked the proud but weary baker.

"Oh," said the customer, "why I am going to eat it here."

* * *

Camden lost the aluminum plant, but not its sense of humor. Al Rose, editor of the Camden News, tells this as happening on the eve of the announcement of the plant's location (The Malvern-Hot Springs-Benton location finally won):

Best joke on the aluminum plant so far —

Bobby Graves, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Graves, was going up and down the alley behind the Camden News building the other day shouting: "Extra! Extra! All about the aluminum plant!"

A Camden merchant, John Stinson, Sr., heard him and rushed out to buy a paper. "Have we got the plant?" Mr. Stinson asked the boy.

"No sir," young Graves said, "I was merely practicing."

* * *

By WILLIS THORNTON
Pinning Down
the Propaganda

Back in 1938, remembering the days preceding entrance into World War I, the United States passed a law requiring the registration with the State Department of agents of foreign governments who proposed to spread propaganda here.

Some people had over-enthusiastic expectations of what such a law would do. They thought it would halt all foreign propaganda. Naturally it didn't. It was never intended to. Nevertheless it was serviceable as a guide to who was who, and it did furnish a book on which to catch a few propagandists who thought to ignore it. It accomplished something of its purpose, and it did some good.

Now it is proposed by Senator McKeithan of Tennessee to tighten up the act and extend it. He would require such propagandists not only to register, but to label plainly all their propaganda, so that those who receive it would be able to evaluate it properly. He would also extend the law to apply to foreign propagandists using this country as a base for sending propaganda into other American countries. That last would implement decisions made by all the 20 American republics at the Panama meeting of 1940, when all resolved to protect one another in this way. Administration would be by the Justice Department rather than by the State Department as at present.

Even if the McKeithan plan is passed, it would not eliminate all propaganda of foreign governments. No single law that could be proposed or passed could conceivably do this. But it would furnish more hooks to catch more of the slimy eels swimming in the propaganda sea, and it might tend to minimize the effect of some of the more obvious forms of propaganda.

Generally speaking anything which restricts the free communication of man with man is bad. But here we are faced, not with such communication, but with organized efforts of one form of super-nationalism to reach out and envelop the citizens of another state.

Write on back of picture the boy's name, and name and address of parents. Advise when the boy enlisted, his class, and his present location.

Any clear picture will do, glossy photos being preferred. DO NOT SUBMIT COLORED OR TINTED PICTURES. Whether the boy is in uniform or not makes no difference.

Also, any letters written home by local sailors telling of naval life, will be appreciated; and The Star will return these to their owners just as it will return the photographs.

(Continued on Page Four)

Pictures Wanted of Local Boys in Navy

The Star wants pictures of Hempstead, Nevada and LaFayette county boys who are now serving in the United States Navy—to be published in connection with the forthcoming Navy Recruiting Campaign. Pictures should be brought to the newspaper office immediately, and all will be returned. Here are instructions:

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(Continued on Page Four)

Bobcats Score Biggest Upset of the Season

Lighter Local Team Blasts North Little Rock's Title Dreams

Those "beautiful bums," the Hope Bobcats who have been pushed around for two seasons, completely deflated a prime and sleek North Little Rock team here Friday night and before the bewildered Wildcats could recover their wits scored two touchdowns to win 12-7.

The loss blasted all hopes of the Wildcats for the championship. The popular North Little Rock team was tied with Blytheville for first place in the Arkansas high school conference while the Bobcats were second from the bottom, with only one conference.

Real Bobcat fans, the few who braved the rain and cold to see the game, even when it appeared certain that North Little Rock would walk over the Hope boys, saw enough football Friday night to make up for all the Bobcat losses the past two years. As one fan put it "they literally played their hearts out" to win.

Simms Leads Attack
Jimmy Simms, playing his last home game, was the brightest star of the game, in which every man on the Hope team started. It was the story of a small man against a big man, with the heavy fellow falling harder. And the Wildcats were big, outweighing the Bobcats more than 30 pounds to the man.

As expected North Little Rock started strong but was held scoreless during the first quarter. They scored in the third period and from then on it was Hope all the way.

The Wildcats' score came by way of a fumble midway in the second period when they recovered on the Hope 11 yard line. Four bruising line plunges netted them a first to the one yard line from where R. Harris ploughed it in.

Starting the second half North Little Rock marched down to the Bobcat 35 where they were held for downs. Shortly after Hope punted to Presley, the main Wildcat threat, broke loose for 45 yards to the Bobcat 14 yard line but were held for downs. From then on it was nothing but the Bobcats.

Forces Caught
The British asserted that "Italian and German forces caught in the British triangle in northeast Libya are trying with waning strength to fight their way out."

The British acknowledged the magnitude of the desert conflict after previously asserting that the British were over-emphasizing its importance.

In North Africa German and Italian troops since November 19 have engaged in severe battle with strong British tank units and the battle continues," Adolf Hitler's high command asserted.

In Rome the Italian newspapers pictured the British counter invasion as "precipitating a gigantic battle" and said Axis forces faced opposition outrunning anything met so far in North Africa.

The battle in the Murmurica desert was renewed at dawn Friday and continued all day," Mussolini's high command said.

"The Axis land forces in hard combat engaged the enemy forces in which further losses in men and vehicles were inflicted," Stefani, Italian news agency said and declared that "even with the largest formation yet thrown into battle in North Africa the British failed to score positive results."

With about 6 minutes left to play the Bobcats started digging into their bag of tricks but all in vain. Pass after pass was batted down and North Little Rock ballcarriers were swarmed for losses almost as big as yardage gained. The game ended with the Bobcats on the Wildcat 20.

Both teams made 8 first downs. Hope completed 4 out of 8 passes, one for touchdown, no interceptions. North Little Rock threw 7 and completed one, which was nullified, with one short pass to End McCullough who raced over the goal line standing up. Again kick for extra point was blocked.

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Defenders of Tobruk Break Ring of Axis

Garrison Drives Toward Major Attacking British Forces

By the Associated Press
British's long-hesitated garrison at Tobruk was reported to have smashed out of the Axis encirclement Saturday while other British troops tightened the jaws of a trap on German armored forces east of the city. Tobruk has been under siege since last April.

British headquarters at Cairo said Tobruk defending troops, cutting through the Axis lines to join major British forces striking in a counter offensive from Egypt, were driving steadily to the southeast after taking positions 3 miles outside the old perimeter of defense.

General headquarters said the Libyan desert campaign, which blazed into action at dawn on Tuesday, was "everywhere developing to our advantage."

British dispatches said General Sir Alan Cunningham's 5-day-old offensive victory in the first collision of massed tanks arms and that the Germans were smashed back in at least three attempts to break out of an encirclement trap.

Axis Losses
Authorized London quarters said first reports of the terrific dog-fight again over the sandy wastes had indicated that half of the German tanks already had been knocked out of action.

Cairo dispatches said the Germans were believed to have no less than two armored divisions with 700 tanks locked in the British encirclement between Tobruk and Fort Capuzzo.

One high army officer said the aim of the British command "is to destroy the German tank forces in Libya," adding "that is what we are doing momentarily."

The whole campaign, it was emphasized, hinge on the war of tanks. British losses were not disclosed but were said to be much smaller than those of the Italian and German forces.

Stephen Early, White House secretary, made the announcement and commented that the conference "should be discounted well ahead of time by people who really believe in democracy."

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Shipworm Damage
Shipworms, small bivalve wood-boring mollusks, caused \$10,000,000 damage in San Francisco Bay between 1914 and 1920.

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Cranium Crackers

Metric Measure
Most nations of Europe and some in other parts of the world use the metric system as their measuring base. Do you know how it compares with the standard U. S. weights and measures?

1. Is a centimeter larger than an inch? How many millimeters in a centimeter?

2. Is the liter the approximate equivalent of a quart, an acre or cubic inch?

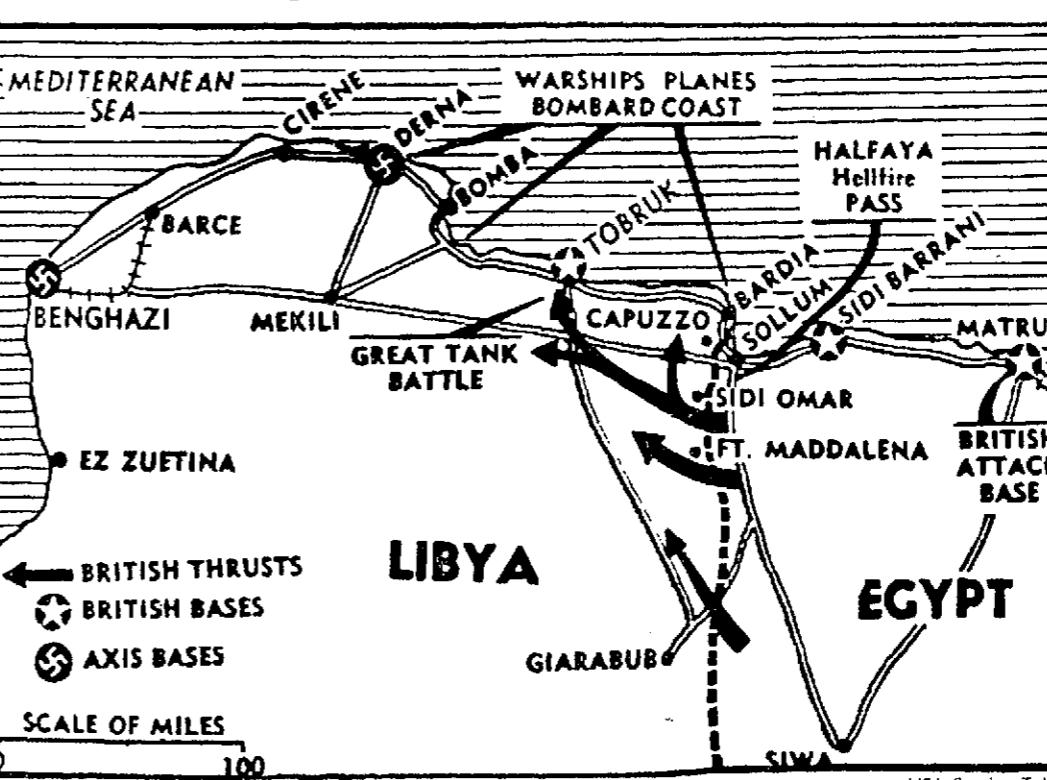
3. Is the dekaton a measure of weight, liquid or length? How many dekaton in a kilogram?

4. How many meters in a chain? A chain is 792 inches or four rods.

5. How many of the six prefixes used in the metric system can you name?

Answers on Comic Page

Five-Prong British Drive Hits at Axis



British forces in a 5-way offensive which started at dawn last Tuesday are determined to blast the Axis forces out of Libya. The two main drives are aimed at Fort Capuzzo and Tobruk where a British garrison has held the city since last spring.

Hears Hitler Plans Meeting

May Restore Independence of European Countries

WASHINGTON — (P) — The White

House announced Saturday that it had heard that Germany was planning a conference promising some high sounding formulae of economic rehabilitation and restoration of independence for all European nations.

England, the White House announced, was excluded from the conference of nations invited to the conference.

Stephen Early, White House secretary, made the announcement and commented that the conference "should be discounted well ahead of time by people who really believe in democracy."

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In North Africa German and Italian troops since November 19 have engaged in severe battle with strong British

Classified

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c

Six times—3c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

WE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest price paid for used furniture. **FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.**, South Elm Street, 9-11am.

Pasteurized Milk
FOR BABBLIN BROOK GRADE A Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Cottage Cheese, see your grocer or Hinton Davis, Phone 393V. 4-1mp

Refrigeration
REFRIGERATION SERVICE — WE repair anything Electrical, Wiring, motors. Kelly Refrigeration Service, 112 Main, Phone 144. 10-1mp

For Rent
BEDROOM, APPLY AFTER 2 P. M. at 210 North Main. 20-3tc

LARGE FRONT BED-ROOM. Convenient to bath. Suitable for one or two men. Telephone 731. 21-3tp

LARGE BED-ROOM WITH 2 BEDS. Can care for 2 or more men. Adjoining bath. Phone 112-W. Mrs. Thelma Elkins, Park Drive. 22-3tp

Real Estate For Sale

AND, PLOWS, MIDDLE BUSTER, tract disc. Young mules. See Ruffin White. 17-6tp

IV 80 ACRE FARM, NEW HOUSE, five rooms and bath, running water. Butane gas, septic tank, electric lights built in features. 1 mile west of Prescott. Blevins highway. Cash. Horace McCain. 19-1f

4-ACRE FARM, 63 ACRES IN CULTIVATION. Balance pasture and timber. On Highway 73, ten miles from Hope. Improvements. \$800 cash. Electric line. Union Central Life Ins. Co. More J. Watson, Jonesboro, Ark. P. O. Box 47. 20-6tp

50 - ACRE FARM FIVE MILES northwest Prescott. Two houses, good well, spring water in pasture. \$1,000. Trostie Formby, Prescott Route Four. 20-8tp

40 ACRE TRACT, THREE MILES from Hope, on highway, school bus and electric lines, good house, good water, good pasture, price \$30 per acre. 21-3tp

146 ACRES, ONE MILE FROM CITY limits, on highway, rural route and bus line, two houses, good water, most of the land creek bottom. Price \$5500. 21-3tp

50 ACRES, THREE MILES FROM town, good five room house, good water, electric line, rural route and school bus line, 50 acres open, balance in young timber and pasture. A real bargain, price, \$30 per acre. **FLOYD PORTERFIELD.** 22-3tc

Trailers For Sale

SEE MY NEW & USED HOUSE Trailers. American Stage Coaches and Roy Crafts. Prices from \$200 up. Easy terms. See Thelma Stevens, Darvin's Trailer Camp, Highway 4 north, Hope, Phone 22F-2. 6-30tp

20½ FOOT 1940 SHUFT ECONOMY trailer. Will sell reasonably. See Wellington at Fair Park. 17-6tp

NOW ON DISPLAY — FULL LINE Levers' Bros. Trailer Coaches. Call while we have several models to select from. Luck's Tourist Court. 21-1fc

For Sale Misc.

REGISTERED POINTER PUPPS from Muscle Shoals Jake breeding. Also two half grown setter pups. Boston and Cocker. Padgett Kennels. 20-1mp

Furniture For Sale
IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YOUR INVENTION IS JUST ANOTHER LOST CHORD, MAJOR! WHY NOT GIVE IT A DECENT BURIAL UNDER THE ASHPILE, AND TRY TO CRASH THE HALL OF FAME WITH 3-HORSE PARLAYS?

IF YOU DON'T COME DOWN OUT OF THE TREE AND PAY OFF THOSE HOUNDS, YOU'RE IN FOR MORE EXERCISE THIS WINTER THAN A SHOPLIFTER SNATCHING AN ANVIL!

EGAD, YOU MAGPIES MAKE LIGHT OF A WOUND DEEPER THAN YOU CAN FATHOM! OH, FOR A STOUT SHIP NOW, AND NO DOMESTIC FETTERS THE NEXT YOU'D HEAR FROM ME WOULD BE A POSTCARD FROM ZAMBOANGA!

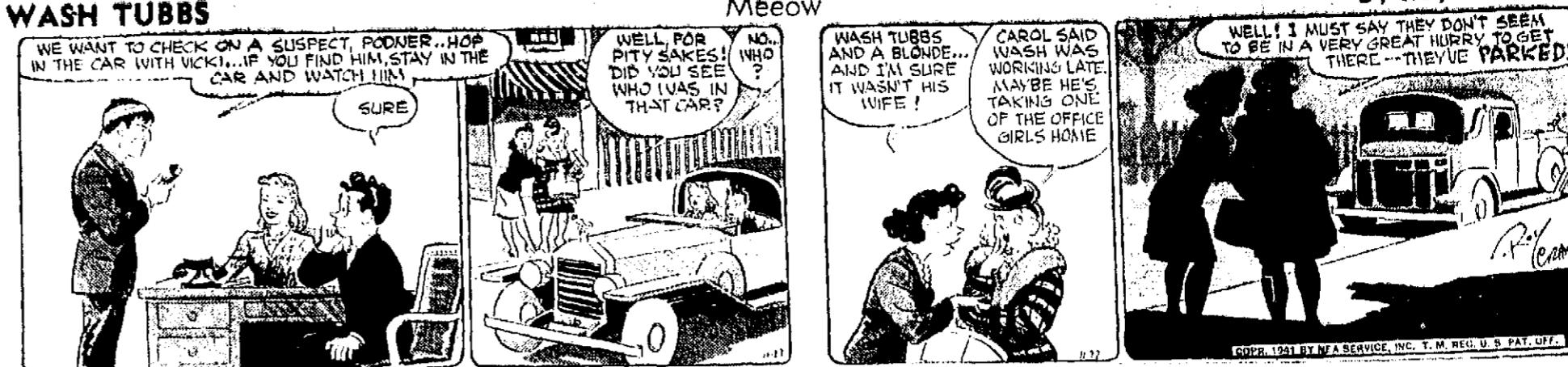
FAP!

WITH . . . Major Hoople

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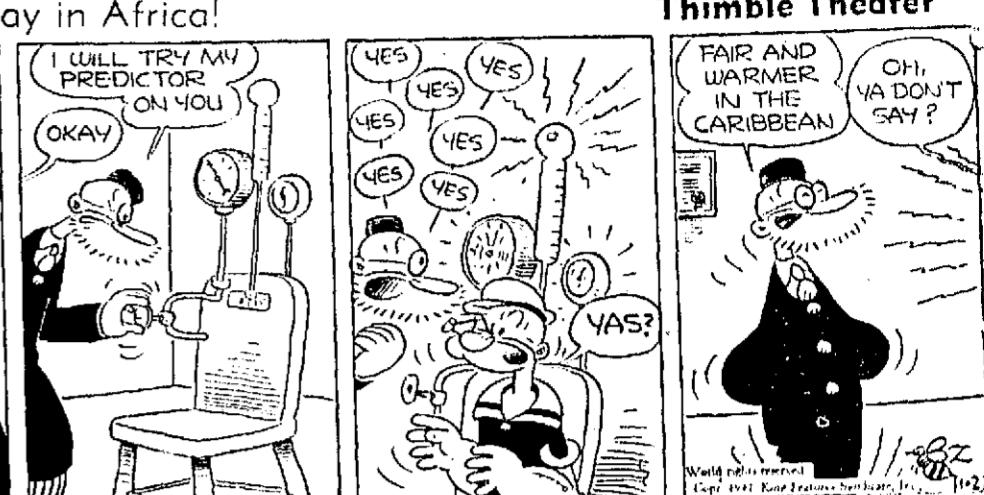
A CRISIS ALWAYS BRINGS OUT THE SAILOR IN HIM =



WASH TUBBS



-And It's Sunday in Africa!



Thimble Theater



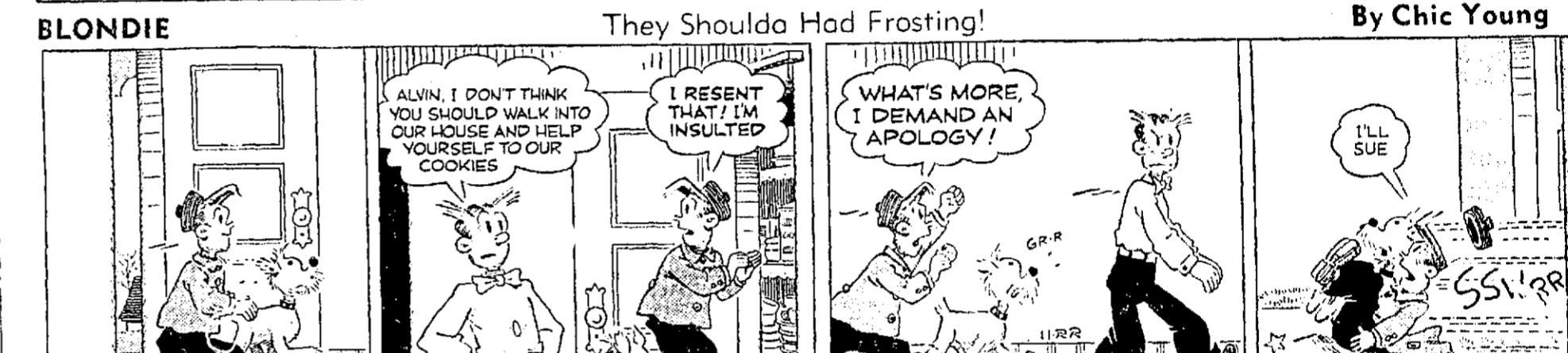
DONALD DUCK



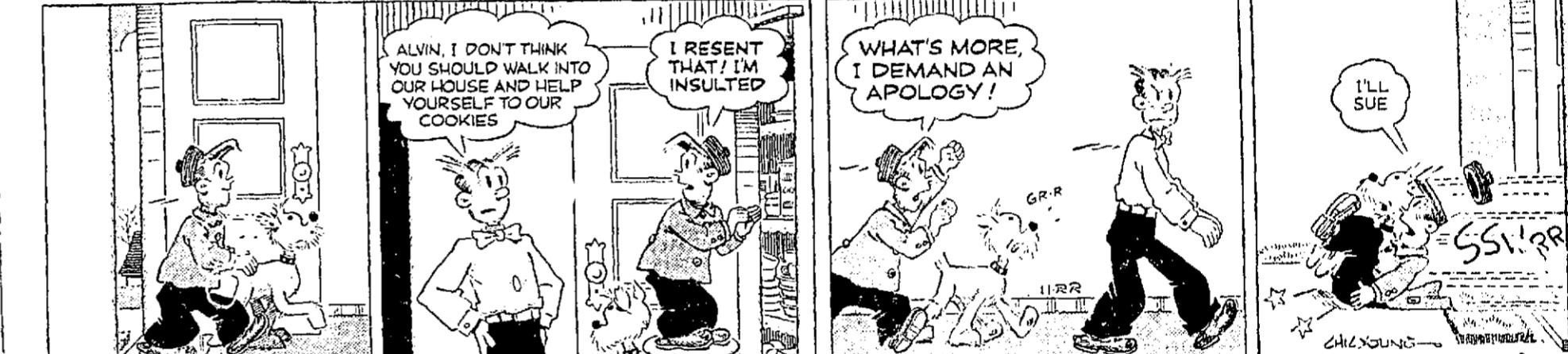
—and So's Yer Old Man!



By Walt Disney



BLONDIE



They Shoulda Had Frosting!



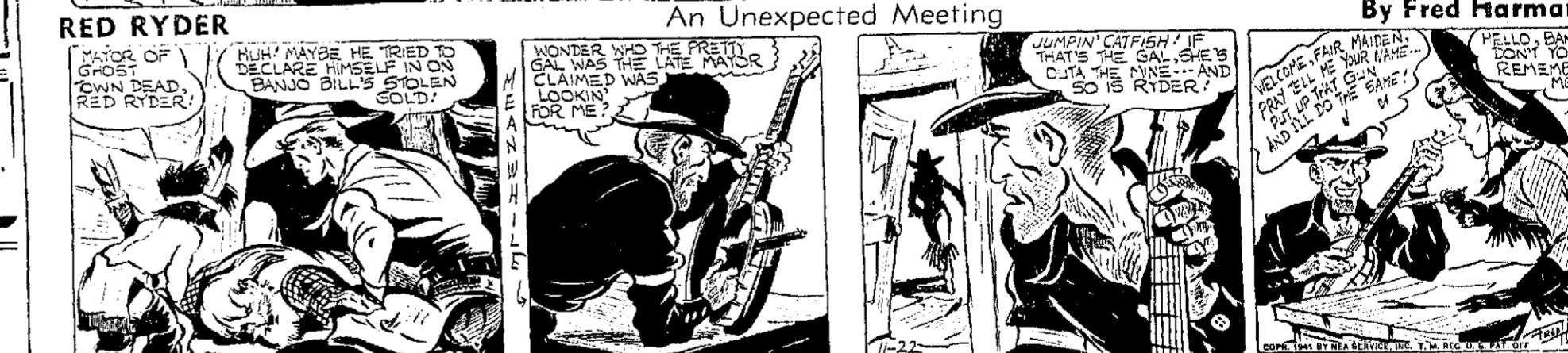
By Chic Young



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



He Isn't Fooling Either



By Edgar Martin



An Unexpected Meeting



By Fred Harman



By V. T. Hamlin



By Merrill Blosser

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, November 24th
Mission Study for the members of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, the church, 2:30 o'clock.

Unit No. 1 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Miss Nettie Brogden and Miss Lou Nohel, hostesses, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Koonce, 3 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church for foreign mission study led by Mrs. A. C. Kohl, 10 o'clock.

The Intermediate G. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church immediately after school with the leader, Mrs. Fred Fomby.

Announcements

The Mission Study class of the Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist church will meet on Monday, December 1st instead of Monday, November 24th as previously announced.

Mrs. Malcolin Porterfield has Friday Contract Bridge Club.

Vari-colored chrysanthemums decorated the home of Mrs. Malcolin Porterfield Friday afternoon when she entertained the members of her bridge club, the Friday Contract Club.

Spirited games were enjoyed during the afternoon with the high score gift being awarded Mrs. R. V. Henderson, Sr. and the second high to Mrs. R. D. Franklin.

The hostess served a delicious salad course during the afternoon.

Dance at the Diamond Fellows

Friday Football Game
Members of the High school social set had a dance in the private dining room of the Diamond cafe following the Hope-North Little Rock football game Friday night.

Enjoying the occasion were Miss Mary Jo Monroe and Lyle Jones, Miss Rosalyn Hall and Billy Ramsey, Miss Ophelia Hamilton and Bob Sickle, Miss Patsy Ann Campbell and Bill Routon, Miss Eunice Dale Baker and Jack Bruner, Miss Carolyn Trimble and Allen Evans, Miss Mary Ross McFaddin and Billy Moses, Miss Gladys Weisner and Dub Laflin, Miss Martha Ann Alexander and Wallace Bean, Bryant Bundy, J. W. Patterson, Raymond Bright, James West and others.

Personal Mention

Margaret Marshall of Shreveport is spending the week-end with her aunt, Miss Margaret Bell, and uncle, Ike T. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Catha of Brookhaven, Miss., are guests of Mrs. Catha



ALICE FAYE
JOHN PAYNE
CARMEN MIRANDA
CESAR ROMERO

Week-End in Havana
in TECHNICOLOR!
SAENGER
SUN - MON Matinee Tuesday

Just for fun, check up on the next bushel of wheat you buy. There are 56,000 seeds in a bushel.

IMPORTANT NOTICE MIDNIGHT SHOW

Due to the greatness of this production
We will have the Midnight Show

"WEEK END IN HAVANA"

Tonight Saturday 11:15
at the

New SAENGER

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



J.R. WILLIAMS

11-22

COPY, 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

We, the Women

Appeasement Is An Old Story
To Wise Wives

Edson in Washington

Another Shortage — Steel Starch Needed

WASHINGTON — You may not figure that manganese means much in your sweet young life, but manganese is the starch of steel—the stuff that makes steel harder than steel would otherwise be. In the last war the stuff was so scarce any farmer with a manganese outcropping on his land could ship the ore by parcel post in 20-pound sacks and be paid spot cash money for it. Significance of manganese should now be clear.

Manganese is important to the family bus, the street car tracks and the defense program which you may have seen mentioned a time or two lately, and your Navy would not like it if their battleships had no starch in them—in all that salt air.

There is, therefore, a current manganese problem, though it isn't as serious yet as it was in the last war.

The problem is one common to practically everything else these days, from marshes to money. There isn't enough. The average is 34 pounds of manganese to a ton of steel, and while 14 pounds of anything isn't much except to a woman who wants to take it off her hips, yet when you consider that defense production calls

for 99 million tons of steel a year by 1942 or 1943, you can see that the manganese requirements may run more than 700,000 tons a year, as against the current year's requirements of around 140,000 tons. In other words, a five-times expansion must be arranged.

Foreign Supply Disappearing
Where does it come from? Steel companies used to depend largely on supplies from Russia, the African Gold Coast, India and Brazil. One from these sources made good ballast cargo for the return voyages of vessels carrying fabricated steel abroad, and more important, it was one of a high manganese content.

Russian mines are now shut off completely. Shipping shortages have interrupted deliveries from Africa and India. The U. S. freighter Lehigh, torpedoed in the South Atlantic recently, was traveling light to pick up a cargo of manganese ore. The Brazilian supply is hard to get at, the quality is not too high, and there is a shipping problem here too.

If these shipping problems get

Hempstead to Take Part in USDA Crop Plan

3,200 Farms in County to Sign Plan Sheets by End of Month

Farmers of Hempstead county are planning their farming operations for next year a little early this year as a part of the national Farm Defense Program and are now, or soon will be, signing farm plan sheets to give an indication of the part they will take in increasing production of essential foods needed in the "Food for Freedom" campaign sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Plans have been completed for the sign-up of farmers of the county. Earl King, chairman of the county USDA defense board, said and operators of all the 3,200 farms in the county will have signed plan sheets by the end of the month.

The farm plan sheet is the same that has been used by the Triple-A for several years to assist farmers in planning their farming operations, but this year it will be different. The plan sheet will give the farmer his official notice of allotment, yield and marketing quota of crops for which increased production is expected or desired as a part of the USDA Farm Defense program. In this section, each farmer will show how much of these crops he intends to produce compared with this year's acreage.

The signing of the farm plan sheets must be completed this month, chairman Earl King said, and progress reports of the sign-up will be made to the state defense board.

Plans are being made for a farm machinery repair program in Hempstead county as a part of a national campaign launched several days ago by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, according to H. Earl King, chairman of the county USDA defense board.

The food for freedom campaign now being conducted in the county by the defense board calls for increases in farm production next year, Mr. King said, and this would mean, under normal conditions, that more farm equipment would be used. However, there will be less new equipment available because of the defense program and this will mean that farmers must repair and continue using old equipment. This will make it possible for materials and factories to be used to make other vital defense materials.

Cooperation of farmers in Hempstead county will be sought to repair and rebuild present equipment so that it can be used next year. This also applies to fence wire, steel posts and other metal materials used on the farm as there will be a shortage of these items, Chairman Earl King said.

In repairing and continuing the use of farm machinery which might under normal conditions be replaced by new equipment, farmers are rendering a patriotic service (1) by making it possible for materials and factories to be devoted to production of other vital defense needs (2) by practicing economy and thrift which are essential parts of defense and (3) by maintaining their machinery in the best possible operating condition and increasing the efficiency of production thereby contributing the necessary production of essential food supplies.

In connection with the drive to repair farm machinery, Mr. King suggested that farmers check over old machinery, order necessary repair parts from their dealers and notify the county USDA defense board if the parts cannot be obtained.

For example, take the Moorsead, Minn., commercial plane crash. Ice was forming on the wing, but it was easy to push off with the de-icer. The pilot played super-safe. Instead of plunging through clouds that might have formed heavier ice, he flew down by instruments, circled the field according to regulations. Suddenly a blast of moist air hit the cold plane, and froze the controls stiff.

In the case of Army crashes, Army generals readily admit that pilot failures account for close to four out of five crashes. You get the same kind of story from the Navy. And, warn the services, there's going to be more and more of that kind of thing.

"But," says the Army, "the number of accidents has not increased in proportion to the number of flying hours by a great deal, thus indicating increased control over military flying."

They mean the service is expanding too fast to give every man the complete supervision our fliers were getting only two or three years ago. And yet the rapid expansion is unavoidable if we are to create powerful air forces. The Army explains further:

"The newly-graduated cadre is faced with learning to fly more advanced types of aircraft, to operate higher-powered motors, and to understand a myriad of gadgets designed to assist

Cute 'Chutist



Forty-four women from Marlbrook, Sweet Home and Wallaceburg Home Demonstration clubs attended the cooking school at Marlbrook at the home of Mrs. C. R. Willard conducted by Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent with the assistance of Miss Phoebe T. Harris, assistant home demonstration agent.

Miss Fletcher cooked an oven meal, a pressure cooker meal and several other dishes using home grown foods. The oven meal consisted of baked chicken, rice, turnip greens, sweet potatoes and steamed fruit cake. Other dishes prepared were baked hot tomato pie, baked beans, Christmas salad and stuffed beets. Miss Fletcher emphasized the use of home products for live-at-home program for national defense.

Food and Feed Campaign members present who had raised 75 per cent or more of their food this year are:

Miss W. F. Spears, Mrs. J. W. Bostick, Mrs. C. A. Brown, Mrs. W. K. Campbell, Mrs. W. T. Yarberry, Miss Hazel Cummings, Mrs. Jack Cromer, Mrs. Jennie Harris, Mrs. Mont Harris, Mrs. J. C. Huskey, Beulah Thomas, Mrs. Floyd Thomas, Mrs. J. E. Ward, Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford, Mrs. Beatrice White, Mrs. M. H. Montgomery.

After the cooking school Miss Harris showed the women how to make handicraft articles which would be suitable for Christmas gifts. Among these were belt, bracelet and necklace from black walnuts, a belt woven of macaroni, a corsage from old felt hats, little yarn figures suitable to wear on winter coats.

The next cooking school and handicraft demonstration will be held at Columbus at the home of Mrs. L. K. Boyce at 9 o'clock November 25.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When you call on a friend in the hospital is it thoughtful to ask if you can do any errands for him or bring him any particular magazine or book?

2. Would a subscription to a newspaper for the time he is in the hospital be a thoughtful gift?

3. May one write a message on the card he encloses with flowers being sent to one who is ill?

4. Should a patient in a hospital say "Thank you" to the nurses who serve him?

5. If you are visiting a friend in the hospital and his doctor comes into the room, should you step outside?

What would you do if—

You have a cold, but would like to visit a friend in the hospital—(a) Send flowers or some gift with note explaining why you are staying away?

(b) Go to see him but try to avoid coughing and sneezing as much as you can?

Answers:

1. Yes.

2. Yes.

3. Yes, it is gracious.

4. Certainly.

5. Yes.

Better "What Would You Do?" solution—(a):

him... He must practice combat, the very thing for which he must be prepared... If he fails in any respect, an accident may result.... That's why four out of five accidents are attributed to personnel error."

The Army says our record is better than either Germany's or England's in the training period, but warns we must face the fact that there is no more hazardous profession at arms than the combat flier's.

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE —WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

JARS
5¢ AND 10¢

RIALTO

Sunday & Monday

A TITANIC SCREEN THRILL!

A soul-tormented skipper
... lashing men to mutiny
... and a maid who drove
them to madness!

Frank Lloyd's

This Woman
IS MINE!

starring
FRANCHOT TONE
JOHN CARROLL
WALTER BRENNAN
CAROL BRUCE

in
"WEEK END IN
HAVANA"

tonight
at the
New SAENGER

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — More than 400 American military fliers crashed to death in the first ten months of this year, contrasted with 88 for 1940.

That total includes Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard fliers.

In approximately the same period,

the air lines of the nation flew near-

with U. S. producers of low-grade ores having a manganese content of 40 per cent or more.

Seek Higher Prices

No contracts have been signed to start production of this domestic ore, but a trade association, the American Manganese Producers Association, is on the job in Washington under the presidency of J. Carson Askerson, building bonfires to get the price raised about 50 per cent which would, according to the association, start the domestic mines to producing automatically.

Stephen drove Diana back to the rooming house and it had never looked so shabby before. He held her hand warmly at the door. "You're a good sport, Diana Tucker, for even considering it," he said gravely. "I shall see to it that you're not sorry. Thank you—and goodbye until Wednesday."

When he had gone she went slowly up to her little room and began to put some of her things into a suitcase. Then she called her landlady.

"Oh, I suppose then you'll have to approve of me?"

"Certainly. You wouldn't want someone in the family who wouldn't like you, would you?"

"Humph! Well, then—what do you think of me?"

Suddenly Diana smiled. She had been beneath the forbidding exterior. "I think," she said, "you

are a good sport, Diana Tucker."

"(To Be Continued)

Manganese production from U. S. mines for the year 1941 is estimated at about 100,000 tons. In the war year of 1918 it was more than 300,000 tons, but even that production is far short of the estimated requirements of 700,000 tons a year, regardless of what price subsidy the industry can get from Jesse Jones and his metals re-

serve company.

**Farm Bureau
Membership at
All-Time High**
**Hempstead Leads
Seventh District
With 376 Active
Members**

TITLE ROCK — The Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation closed its year on Oct. 31, and reported a all-time high membership total 1,826, according to an announcement by Director of Organization F. Dodson.

The St. Francis County Farm Bureau, in taking top honors for the second consecutive year, reported 2,590 members, shattering the previous high mark of 1,866, set by Washington County in 1939. Crittenden with 2,152 runner-up; Mississippi, 1,933, third; Marion, 1,745, fourth; Phillips, 1, fifth; Jefferson, 1,179, sixth; Lincoln, 1,085, seventh; Woodruff, 924, eighth; Franklin, 653, ninth; and Lincoln, 526, tenth.

Leaders in membership by congressional districts were: First, St. Francis, 1,039; Crittenden, 2,152; Mississippi, 3; Phillips, 1,257; Woodruff, 924; Second, 623; Poinsett, 373; and Greene, 1,000.

Second District: Jackson, 465; White, Monroe, 115; Izard, 106; and Independence, 104.

Third District: Washington, 1,745; Marion, 427; Carroll, 279; Van Buren, and Marion, 104.

Fourth District: Miller, 403; Crawford, 359; Logan, 132; Scott, 120; Pike, 1, Sebastian, 120.

Fifth District: Johnson, 1,085; Franklin, 653; Pulaski, 185; and Faulkner, 1,000.

Sixth District: Jefferson, 1,179; Lincoln, 626; Lonoke, 388; Desha, 337; Arkansas, 243; Drew, 187; Garland, 152; and Saline, 138.

Seventh District: Hempstead, 316; Lincoln, 115; and Ashley, 95.

Red Cross

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Blanche Cannon	1.00
Mrs. Annie Mae Hutcheson	1.00
Miss Zenobia Reed	1.00
John P. Vesey	1.00
Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith	2.00
Mrs. J. W. Strickland	1.00
Mrs. Jim Griffin	1.00
Mrs. Claude Lauterbach	.50
Mrs. Byron Brown	1.00
Revilo O. Byard	1.00
H. B. Hoskins	1.00
C. F. Erwin	1.00
W. H. Prescott	1.00
Roy Ward	1.00
John Flowers	.50
Cecil Kidd	.25
E. D. Holman	.50
Paul Kneser	1.00
Homer Gaines	1.00
Neal Cidon	1.00
J. M. Kessler	1.00
V. H. Fountain	1.00
J. F. May	1.00
O. L. Smith	1.00
W. M. Adams	1.00
John H. Norvell	.50
Dennis Bell	1.00
Herbert Lewallen	1.00
Mrs. Joe D. Brown	1.00
Clyde Martin	1.00
Ruby McKee	1.00
Norman Moore	1.00
Eugene Rodewald	1.00
Mrs. A. W. Cobb	1.00
Henry Simpson	1.00
Mrs. D. H. McLeone	1.00
Miss Mamie Twitchell	1.00
Dr. Chas. Champkin	1.00
Mrs. J. W. Turner	1.00
George Duke	1.00
George F. Driggs	1.00
Ona Grant	1.00
Mrs. I. F. Russell	1.00
A&P Grocery & Market	9.00
Miss Bonnie Blinnis	1.00
Mrs. Tom McLarty	1.00
Mrs. Oliver L. Adams	1.00
Mrs. Harry Leopoulos	1.00
Mrs. Utley Waddell	1.00
Mrs. Sam White	1.00
Miss Maggie Bell	1.00
T. P. Boyett	1.00
Mrs. Chas. Bryant	1.00
R. D. Franklin	1.00
Dr. A. J. Neighbours	1.00
Mrs. Cora A. Jamison	1.00
Luther Holloman	1.00
Dr. and Mrs. Jim McKenzie	1.00
Mrs. Bob Elmore	1.00
Mrs. Mae Wilson	1.00
Mrs. Martin Pool	1.00
Mrs. E. C. Sterling	1.00
Mrs. John F. Cox	1.00
Mrs. Logan Bailey	1.00
Mrs. E. S. Richards	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Sid Reed	2.00
Mrs. Birdie Key	1.00
Mrs. O. L. Reed	1.00
Mrs. John V. Vesey	1.00
Mrs. Howard Houston	1.00
Mrs. W. E. Briant	1.00
Joe Huston	.50
Mrs. George Newbern, Jr.	1.00
Mrs. T. A. Jackson	1.00
Joe Burkey	.50
Oscar Flowers	1.00
Coy Robinson	1.00
Herbert Dixon	1.00
Crayton Epps	1.00
Pete Kelley	.25
S. A. Westbrook	1.00
J. F. Gorin	1.00
Orville Steadman	1.00
Herbert Yates	1.00
Earnest Ward	.25
G. W. Womack	1.00
N. J. Burns	1.00
Roy Brittain	1.00
H. M. Valentine	1.00
Clel White	1.00
Southwestern Proving Ground, W. E. Calahan Construction Company	1.00
Ava G. Duck	1.00
J. E. O'Brien	1.00
Louis L. Simons	1.00
Thelma Blance	1.00
E. McCrary	1.00
Elinor M. Haynes	1.00
Harry Gross	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blance	2.00
Vergene McBeath	1.00
Lenard Gold	1.00
Howard C. McDermott	1.00
Ralph L. Williams	1.00
D. E. Hurt	1.00
Bud Johnson	1.00

Our Forces Have the Situation Cleaned Up



Wash day was never like this at home for these leathernecks training at Parris Island, S. C., Marine Base. Here they poke out their hands and feet for the inspector to determine whether they have applied plenty of soap and elbow grease. Marines must maintain the highest standards of cleanliness.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — In this department's recent comments about the erudition of screen heavies, those rough customers who hold more college degrees than Hollywood's leading men, I neglected to mention Harold Huber, A. B., LL. D.

The scarred Mr. Huber generally plays sympathetic mugs and crooks and is doing it again in the current "Heliotrope Harry." Huber actually can speak five languages, and not out of corner of his mouth. Behind him are 200 years of American ancestry from Swiss, Scotch and Irish stock; yet he mostly plays Greeks and Chinese, Latins and Russians.

He's a movie lawbreaker with a law degree, but before he came out here he was a humorist and a comedian. The scar which contributes to his sinister appearance was acquired in a fencing match when he was New York's amateur champion.

Speaking of oddities, I have the word of Milton Berle that he recently met a beautiful young actress who:

I. Never had a date with Bruce Cabot or Franchot Tone; 2. Never has been to Ciro's; 3. Wears a sweater

only to keep warm.

It's for three months to make it look old.

Another article is a handwoven framed hunk of burnt tin containing myriad cracks which look something like a picture of a tree. The owner attributes it to a famed modernist and calls it a new art form in etching.

Real pride of his collection, though, is a weathered "Yorkshire milking stool," around which he has woven a story legend.

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